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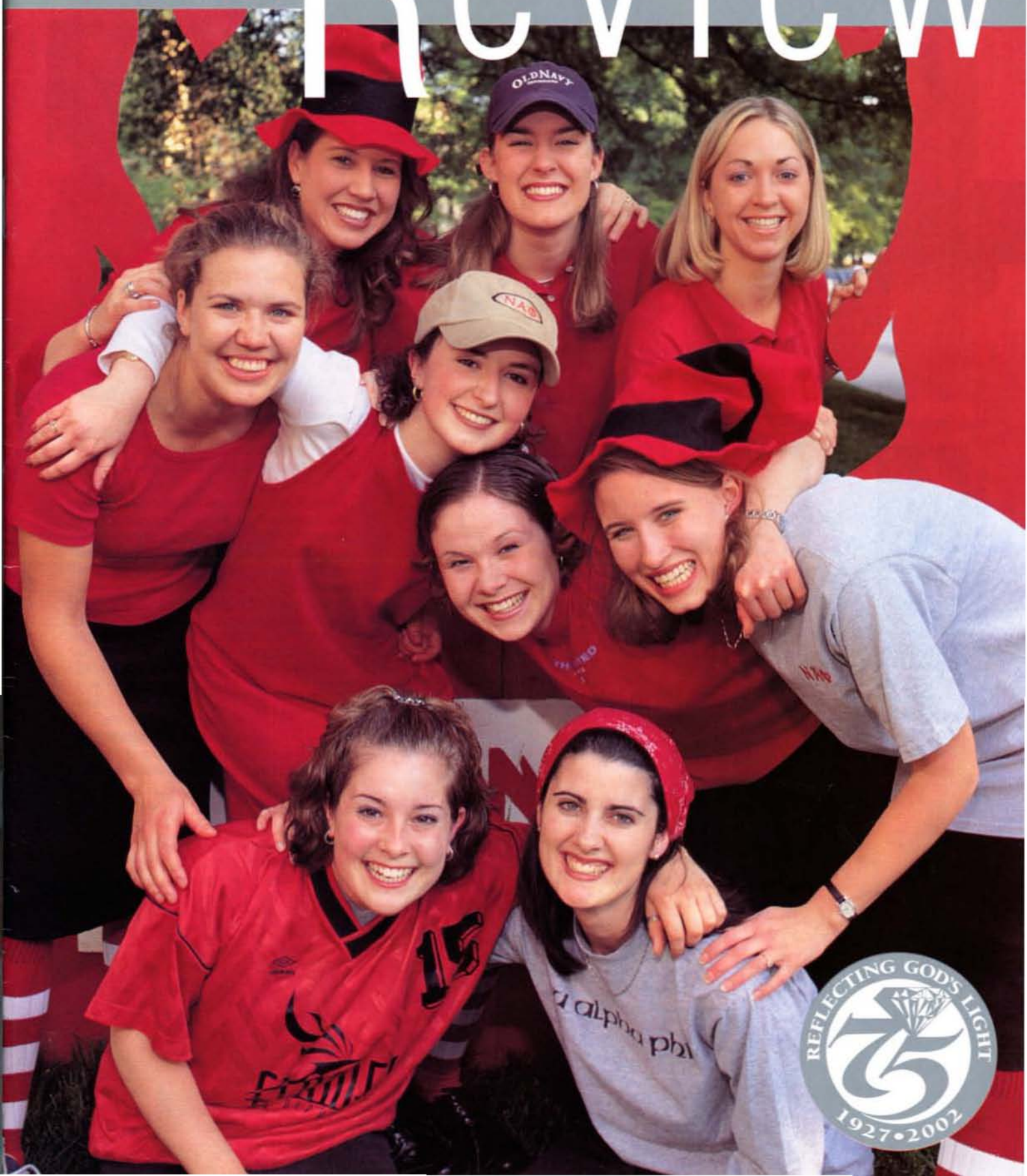


# From The Refrigerator Door

**The Bob Jones Academy Mock Trial Team** won the South Carolina Bar Association's High School Mock Trial Competition for the third time in 11 years. Individual awards won by team members include Richie Patton–Best Witness; Amy Ketcham–Best Witness; Reneé Lyons–Best Witness; Denae Laws–Best Attorney; and Michael Collins–Best Attorney. The team also attended the national tournament in Nebraska and placed in the top half of the nation.

**Dr. Carl Abrams** of the history faculty recently authored a new book titled *Selling the Old-Time Religion: American Fundamentalists and Mass Cultures, 1920-1940.*

## Positions Available

**Costume Department**
A full-time position is available for someone with experience in pattern making, garment construction or tailoring, and costuming. Please submit a resumé to Dan Sandy, Costume Department, Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614. For information call (864) 242-5100, Ext. 5702.

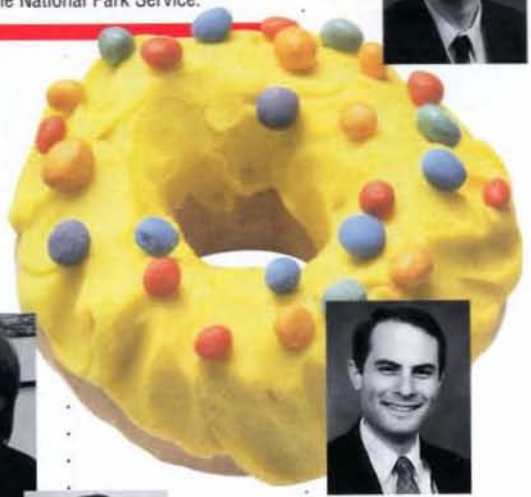
**School of Applied Studies faculty**
Bob Jones University is seeking a Horticulture professor to teach in the new Horticulture/ Landscape Technology program. The ideal applicant would have a degree in horticulture, experience in the landscape/horticulture profession, and a desire to serve God in a Christian ministry. Learn more about this challenging opportunity by calling Aaron Goldsmith, dean of the School of Applied Studies, at (864) 242-5100, Ext. 2900, or e-mailing agoldsmith@bju.edu.

**Nurses**
W. J. Barge Memorial Hospital is seeking RNs. Surgery or OB experience helpful, but not required. Please contact Brent Honshell, Director of Ancillary Services, at bhonshel@bju.edu or (864) 242-5100, Ext. 5000.

**Dr. Jim Deuink,** dean of the School of Education, has been appointed executive secretary of the SC Council of Independent Schools of Teacher Education. His responsibilities include representing the Council at the State Board of Education and at the State Legislature.

**Dr. John Matzko,** chairman of the division of social science, recently spoke at a two-day Land Records and Genealogy Symposium in Nebraska cosponsored by the National Park Service.

**Dr. Gene Chaffin** of the physics faculty recently authored a new book titled *Radioisotopes and the Age of the Earth.*



**Amy Blakeney,** '00 grad, **Anne Peck,** '81 grad, and **Michael Kuechenmeister,** '98 grad, all of Gibbons | Peck Marketing Communication in Greenville, SC, earned eight Citations of Excellence and an Addy Award for their advertising work at the 2001 Greenville Addy Awards. **David McQuaid,** BJU Creative Director, also received an Addy award for a birth announcement.

**Mr. Stephen Schaub** of the computer science faculty recently published a paper titled "Teaching Java with Graphics in CS1" in the *ACM SIGCSE Bulletin,* Vol. 32, No. 2 an informal quarterly publication on Computer Science Education.



**Megan McCauley,** sophomore voice performance major, won first place in the College Sophomore Women division of the National Association of Teachers of Singing regional competition. **Angela Huffstutler,** '01 grad, won second place in the Advanced College/Graduate Women division. Megan was also one of 42 voice students from the U. S. selected by audition to participate in a five-week institute for voice and piano study at Salzburg College in Salzburg, Austria, this summer.

# Looking Back

## 1927-1945

**The past 75 years nineteen years at a time.**

**1927**

*Sept. 14* School opened in College Point, FL, with 88 students from 7 states; 40 students saved at the opening services; 3 majors offered: Bible, speech, and music

Only two rules: 1.) Don't leave campus without permission (guys sign off, girls sign off and have chaperon) and 2.) Don't smoke.

*Dec. 11* Bob Jones Jr's first speaking appearance and only appearance singing

**1928**
First Bible Conference held

**1929**
The Classic Players formed

**1930**
Theological seminary added

**1931**
Graduation of Bob Jones Jr. from Bob Jones College

**1932**
Discipline Committee established

**1933**
Move to Cleveland, TN, with 300 students
One-year business college opened

**1934**
Bob Jones Jr. as acting college president
First guest artist series held
College Orchestra established

**1935**
In one week, 5,000 letters written by Dr. Bob Sr. to raise money for buildings
First *Vintage* published

**1936**
Margaret Mack Auditorium dedicated (first structure of the "building era")

**1937**
First use of the dining hall and kitchen

**1938**
*June 1* Marriage of Bob Jones Jr. and Fannie May Holmes

**1939**
*Aug. 8* Birth of Bob Jones III

**1940**
Enrollment of 500 students

**1941**
John Sephus Mack Memorial Library dedicated
B.S. in Elementary Education added

**1942**
M.A. in Religion added
Home Economics major added
Little Moby's Post (predecessor of the *Voice of the Alumni*) first published
First time College Hymn sung at Commencement

**1943**
Enrollment of 800 students; meals served in 2 shifts
Dorm prayer groups instituted
Ph.D. in Religion added

**1944**
Enrollment of 1,200 students, the largest liberal arts college in TN
Bowen Biblical Museum dedicated, worth $300,000

**1945**
College classes cut to 50 minutes

The 2001-2002 school year marks the 75th anniversary of Bob Jones University. In honor of that anniversary, the *BJU Review* will present four special commemorative issues beginning with this one. Each *Review* will feature a special metallic cover, the 75-year seal and a "Looking Back" section in Campus News listing events from the past 75 years.

## About the Cover

Each fall as the freshmen arrive, societies put their best foot forward in what BJU calls Rush to attract new members to each society. Sarah Sackett, Bonnie Zimmerman, Mary Jack, Christy Burns, Marissa Maiella, Becky Lenzmeier, Lisa Chase, Trisha Neidig, and Carolyn Mook (l. to r.) are all members of the Nu Alpha Phi Flames, one of BJU's 49 undergraduate societies.

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Many BJU students get opportunities to share Christ with the lost simply because of the school they attend. In light of the recent media attention, just think of all the doors of opportunity that open when a student mentions that he goes to THE Bob Jones University. The following are two examples of students who seized an opportunity to stand up for their school and make a difference in the lives of others.

# In Support of the School

## One Girl. One Liberal. One Question.

**Lily Silvester, Sophomore English major**

In high school, Lily's teacher organized a mock election and Lily "managed" George W. Bush's campaign. This experience sparked an interest in the political system, which continued into her freshman year at BJU and which led her to explore the political system at the Conservative Political Action Conference near Washington, DC.

**"I was interested in meeting** these politically conservative people who can articulate themselves so well in things that I read," Lily says. "At the conference I heard lectures and discussions on political theory and where the conservative movement is headed."

"At a debate between Sam Donaldson (ABC News reporter) and Bob Novak (political reporter for the Chicago Sun Times), I was sitting right in front of the platform," Lily says. "When I heard them discussing liberal bias and whether or not it had an impact on the election campaign, I knew this was the time to ask a question. There had been so many times throughout the weekend when I felt a question about BJU would be appropriate, but this opportunity seemed to present itself clearly. I didn't want to use the microphone as a platform; I just wanted to ask a quick question that was going to be pointed."

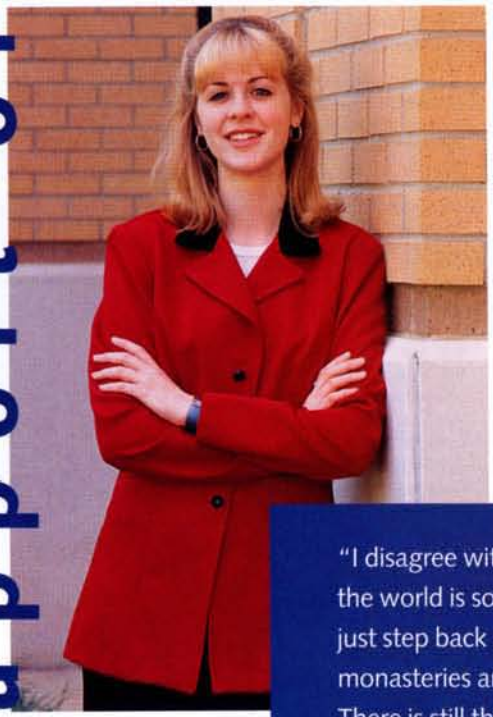
"I stood at the microphone, and it was very intimidating. I was afraid I would blank out when I got up there in front of the 2,500 plus people surrounding me," Lily says. "I introduced myself as being from Bob Jones University. Immediately the whole auditorium burst into applause, and I had to wait to continue."

"When the applause died down, I directed my question to Sam Donaldson. I asked 'If there were no bias in the media reporting of campaign 2000, would you please explain why the reports about BJU were so inaccurate and why the journalists who did the reporting never visited the campus and never presented any evidence for their charges of bigotry, etc.?'"

"Again the audience applauded. Sam Donaldson wouldn't make eye contact with me when he was answering the question. He tried to say that there were conservatives that jumped to our defense as fast as liberals jumped to attack us. And that the liberal media didn't attack us, but Gore did, and the media just covered it. He essentially side-stepped the issue, but when he was finished, Bob Novak turned to him and said, 'Sam, you and I both know the contempt the media have for Bob Jones University. This is not something that is hidden.' Then Bob Novak went on and supported what I had just said."

"After the debate was over, several people wanted to talk to me because I was a student at THE Bob Jones University. Most were supportive, and it was a real encouragement to see that not everyone was fooled by the biased media coverage BJU got during the campaign."

"The response I got was such an encouragement and such a blessing that I would do it again in a second," Lily says. "In fact, if I had known what the weekend was going to be like, I would have suggested that BJU set up a booth and sell sweatshirts and t-shirts or something. We could have made a ton of money with the support that was obviously there for the University."



"I disagree with the people who say the world is so far gone we should just step back and go back to our monasteries and focus on ourselves. There is still the principle of being in the world, but not of the world. We are the salt and light of the world. If we don't stand up for Christ, who will? There is so much immorality and degeneration in society as a whole, that we live in contrast, as examples."
—Lily Silvester

# Two Girls, One Opinion

**Jennifer Groover, '01 History grad**
**Amy Bright, '01 English grad**

With the help of her sister, Jennifer got a summer internship at cnsnews.com, a highly-read conservative news webcast service headquartered in Alexandria,VA. A week later her best friend, Amy, joined her. At first they were viewed skeptically in the newsroom because they attended BJU, and many of the reporters had memories of the Bush/BJU event, but after Jen and Amy wrote an opinion piece explaining why they chose BJU, the doors opened for them to share their faith and display Christ to the entire newsroom.

**"When our editor asked us** to write an opinion piece, I was flabbergasted," Jen says.

"We knew this was a huge opportunity to witness since the piece would go on the website with the other news stories," Amy says. "So we spent a lot of the time figuring out how we were going to word this piece, what approach to take and how to get the gospel into it."

"By the end of the process, we had a system worked out where we would both write, and I would edit," Jen says. "Ultimately, a lot of it was compiled, but it worked much better than we expected. Compilation is not an easy thing to do when our writing styles are so different, but it worked."

"I looked at this article as an opportunity to defend the place where I go to school—to get the truth out about the University and prove wrong the other things that had been written about it," Amy says.

"Ultimately, I saw our internship as a tool to share the gospel of Christ, and this opinion piece really opened the door to that," Jen says. "No one was mean to us before we wrote the article, but after we wrote it they were more willing to talk to us."

"At one point I was even able to give our editor the plan of salvation and talk about what we believe," Jen says. "That was in large part because of being from BJU. He commended us on our character, something that Christians take for granted. But he saw a difference in us from the typical college student."

"Normally, I'm really careful not to witness on work time because it's stealing from my employer. Instead, Amy and I would use breaks or lunch as opportunities to talk to them," Jen says. "But on one particular occasion, my editor was working on a story and asked me what the Fundamentalist camp's opinion was on a particular issue. I told him I didn't know if I could speak for the whole camp, but I gave him my opinion as a Fundamentalist. Then he started asking me questions. We discussed everything from the virgin birth to the incarnation. And the entire newsroom started getting quieter and quieter, until they were all listening to our discussion. It was an amazing experience."

"On one of my outside interview assignments, I talked to a woman and found out that she was really hurting because her grandson had just been murdered," Amy says. "I generally wouldn't be able to do this, but at the very end I told her, 'the interview is over. I'm a Christian, and I can pray for you.' This is a way of reaching people even if you can't share the gospel message on the job. It's really applying your Christianity."

"This internship changed my whole philosophy of secular work, and I gained a greater burden to witness to professionals," Jen says. "It's a ministry even if it's not the ministry. The secular workforce is a mission field and your testimony is important. You've got to make sure you are consistent."

The girls' opinion piece titled "Fanfare and Fallacy" (6/01/2000) received many hits on the website and can still be viewed at www.cnsnews.com/Commentary/Archive/1998-2000/OPI20000601d.html.

For their support of the school, these three girls received the Partner Award from BJU on March 7 during the President's Club Award chapel. The Partner Award is given to students who have sacrificially promoted and partnered with BJU's efforts to train young people to serve the Lord.

The President's Club also includes The Sower Award, The Prevailer Award, The Overcomer Award, and The Second-Miler Award, and is a way for BJU to reward young people for their spiritual accomplishments. The first President's Club Award chapel was held on January 7, 1986.

# Little Did You Know

humorous stories and little known facts from our faculty, staff and graduate assistants

## 88 Keys to Canada

Dan Wooster, computer science faculty

Our plan was to take a piano to Forest Glenn Bible Camp in Nova Scotia, Canada—a wonderful opportunity for my family to see missionaries hard at work on the field. First on the agenda was to find a trailer and hitch for transporting the piano, so I measured the piano dimensions and called U-Haul.

The day before we were to leave on our 30-hour journey, some men from our church came to help secure the piano in the trailer. It was then that my error became quite obvious to everyone. I had measured the inside dimensions of the trailer, but had completely forgotten about the opening. Can you believe that the piano was a half-inch taller than the opening?! Fortunately, we were able to fix the problem by taking off the piano lid.

After 30 hours of driving, we reached the U.S.–Canadian border. Before the trip, we had obtained the necessary papers to minimize time and problems at the border—or so we thought. But once at the border the guard took our papers and didn't return for about twenty minutes. When he came back, he asked, "Are the piano keys made out of ivory?"

Now that would probably be an easy question for someone with a good background in music, but computer keys are what I know about. I had no idea what the piano keys were made of, and that's exactly what I told the guard. I also asked him why it mattered. His response? Due to the endangered species status of the elephant, it was illegal to transport ivory across international borders! I could hardly believe it—after dragging a piano behind us for 30 hours we might not be allowed to take it into Canada because of an international law designed to protect elephants!

After we opened the trailer, unwrapped the piano, unscrewed the bolts holding the frame around the piano, and the guard inspected it, he decided that the keys looked plastic. At first I was a little disappointed, thinking I was giving away a piano of inferior quality, but I was elated when I realized I was no longer in violation of any international laws. The piano made it to Nova Scotia without further incident—to God be the glory!

## The Snow Came Down and the Bass Went Up

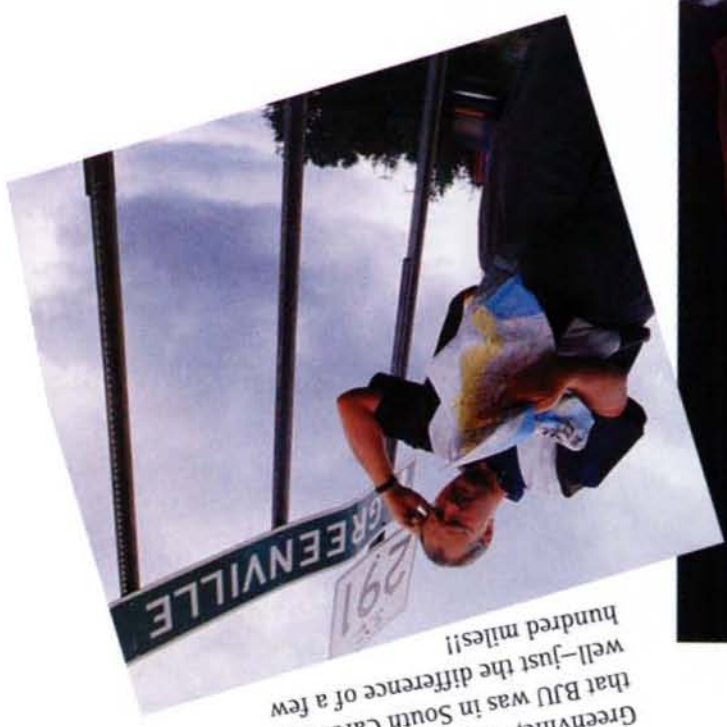
Laura Glenn, business faculty

Years ago, I played the string bass in a small string group for a Christmas Vespers program. During a practice the director had the bright idea of having us walk offstage with our instruments while the curtain was going up. When I walked between the harpsichord and the curtain, the top of the string bass got caught in one of the ropes that held the curtains. The curtain started to go up and my bass with it. I held onto my bass, which caused the rope to break and the curtain to come tumbling down. Then as the crew was trying to fix the rope, someone knocked the "snow" down, which of course had to be "shoveled" up again. It was funny to us, but it was disastrous to a director who was trying to keep the rehearsal on track.

## TN? IL? SC? NC?

Ed Schopf, culinary arts faculty

I almost went to the wrong state for my job interview with BJU. The day before I left, fully planning to drive to Greenville, N.C., someone pointed out that BJU was in South Carolina. Oh well—just the difference of a few hundred miles!!




## The Rolling Staircase

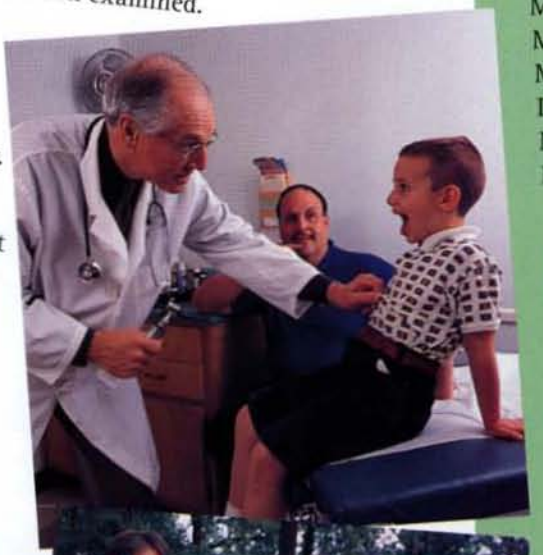
Damon Amato, English graduate assistant

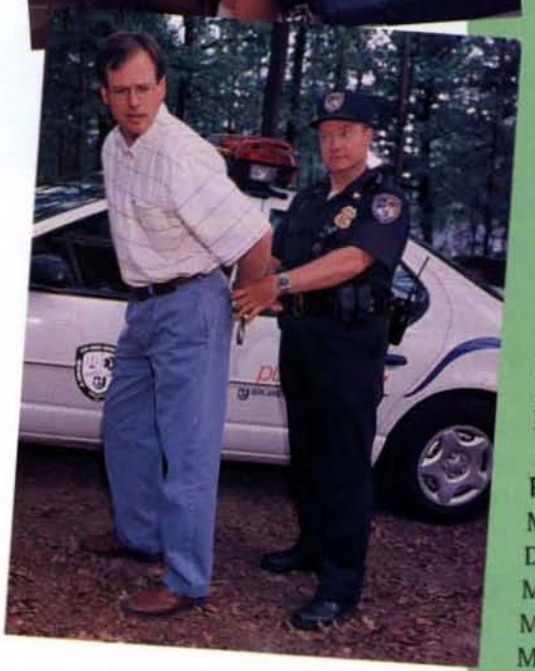
My first experience at BJU was as a visitor during a week of competition on campus. I was delighted with the prospect of teaming the campus of the University where I hoped to be a student in the social parlor for some activities and then decided to played a few ping-pong games and then decided to head to the Snack Shop. I waved a goodbye to the youth pastor and other chaperons and turned to take my first step down the staircase. It was the only step down the rest of the steps. I struggled to regain balance and legs wildly flailing tumbling down with arms and legs, thuds, and grunts about. My interruption the otherwise preoccupied couples). echoed throughout the social parlor (and generated a keen interest among the stomach reached the final landing with When my face and laughter of my audience had replaced their an impressive whack, I tried to stagger to my feet. The applause and laughing looks of horror. Not wanting any further previous looks of horror. Not wanting any further embarrassment, I quickly removed my visitor's tag from my shirt and went straight to the dorm.

## Dr. Bob III, M.D.?

Mark Rea, culinary arts faculty

When we first arrived at BJU in August of 1999, I found myself in an interesting situation with my youngest son (who at the time was 4 and suffering from an inflamed belly button ). I told him we might have to take him to the doctor to get his belly button examined. He couldn't understand why I couldn't take him to Dr. Bob III instead and let HIM fix it. I tried to explain to him that Dr. Bob III was not a belly button doctor, but he just didn't get it.





## Fact vs. Fiction

David Burke, speech faculty

In shooting some publicity photos for an upcoming performance of Great Expectations, we decided to get some shots by a back-campus lake to add some realistic atmosphere to the "moors" described in Dickens' novel. So into the back of my pick-up truck, we loaded two rough-looking "convicts" (Magwitch and Compeyson) in full costume and makeup. Everything was going along fine, and the photographer was getting some great shots, until we were surrounded by a couple of tense campus public safety officers. They were checking on the report they had gotten that what looked like some "chain gang escapees" were doing something down at the lake. Thankfully, their guns stayed in the holsters.

## Humorous Names

Did you know that we have a variety of groups here on campus, represented simply by their last names.

**Animals:**
Mrs. Crabb
Miss Byrd
Miss Robbins
Mrs. Crowe
Dr. Lamb
Mr. Lyons
Mr. Moose

**Construction:**
Mr. Forman
Mrs. Carpenter
Miss Angle
Dr. Wood
Mr. Steel
Mr. Block
Mr. Payne
Mr. Eaves

**Occupations:**
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Dr. Mason
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Dr. Fisher
Dr. Cook
Mr. Farmer
Mr. Goldsmith
Miss Miller
Miss Hunter

**Personality Traits:**
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Dr. Short
Mr. Small
Mrs. Rude
Mr. Wise
Mrs. Slick
Mrs. Fair
Mr. Klass

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Mrs. Burch
Mrs. Sapp
Mrs. Moss
Mr. Brooks
Mr. Banks
Mr. Flower
Miss Flora
Mrs. Grass
Mrs. Hill
Mrs. Fields
Mrs. Grove
Dr. Glenn
Mr. Knoll
Mr. Bluff

**"Famous" People:**
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Miss Solomon
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# The President's Corner

A second Civil War is under way in America. The two sides of conflict are not geographical this time but ideological. The warfare is being waged against Christians by the neo-pagans. Evidence of it is everywhere, from the recent Supreme Court ruling which mandates the removal of the Ten Commandments etched in stone on certain public buildings to the unconscionable attacks upon then Attorney General designee John Ashcroft by the Judiciary Committee.

Now, horror of horrors, they have discovered that John Ashcroft is holding prayer and Bible study sessions in his office each morning and Justice Department employees are welcome to attend. It is not prayer that his critics are opposed to; it is Christian prayer, prayer in the name of Jesus. Similar criticism was made when Christian ministers prayed in Christ's name at President Bush's inauguration. If prayer were being made to Buddha, Confucius, or in the style of transcendental meditation, the critics would not care. Anti-Christian bias rages.

Recently, students from a Christian school on a routine tour of the White House paused to pray for the President. A secret service guard ordered them out. The President apologized to the school and acknowledged that he opened Cabinet meetings with prayer. That revelation has brought the ire of media liberals who fulminate that it is unconstitutional for him to do so. They prefer a fornicator in the White House.

Which teenagers serve America's interest better: those who pray or those who surf the Internet for pornography or get high on drugs or grow their carnal natures strong with a diet of rock music?

Our national values are convoluted. The lines between good and evil are erased. Evil is called good, and good is called evil.

In a recent interview with Bill O'Reilly (news anchor on Fox News), newsman Dan Rather was asked if he thought Bill Clinton to be an honest man. He heartily affirmed that Clinton is an honest man. O'Reilly was incredulous and asked Rather how a chronic liar could be considered honest. Rather answered, "Honest men can tell lies." Go figure!

BJU is one of the few institutions of higher learning left on earth that draw a biblical line between good and evil, sense and nonsense, truth and error.

Wouldn't you rather have your young person being trained and prepared for life at the feet of teachers who are eminently qualified in their subject matter and, more importantly, who possess a reverence for Christ and a confidence that His inerrant and preserved Word gives the corrective and the directive for a people and a nation who have lost their way?. —*Bob Jones III*



# Itineraries

## DR. BOB JONES III

**August 5**
Laurel Hill Gospel Tabernacle
Boswell, PA

**August 12 am**
Mackinaw City Bible Church
Mackinaw City, MI

**August 12 pm**
Maranatha Baptist Church
Clarkston, MI

**August 15 pm**
Community Bible Church
Norfolk, NE

**August 16 pm**
Pioneer Baptist Church
Wheatland, WY

**August 17-18**
Calvary Bible Church
Blackfoot, ID
(Men and Women's Conference)

**August 19 am**
Valley Baptist Church
Priest River, ID

**August 19 pm**
Lincoln Park Baptist Church
Wenatchee, WA

**August 20 pm**
FBF South Central Regional Meeting
Emmanuel Independant Baptist Church
Clay Center, KS

**August 21**
FBF South Central Regional Meeting
Faith Baptist Church
Manhattan, KS

**August 22 pm**
Faith Baptist Church
Godfrey, IL

**August 26 pm**
Calvary Baptist Church
Simpsonville, SC

**September 2**
Tri-City Baptist Church
Westminster, CO
(20th church anniversary)

**September 8**
Harvest Teen Ministries, Inc.
Milton, IN
(Harvest Teen Rally)

**September 9 am**
Charity Baptist Church
Huntington, IN

**September 16**
Volusia County Baptist Church
Orange City, FL

**September 17-18**
The Church of the Open Door
Connellsville, PA
(Faith Bible Conference)

**September 23**
Grace Baptist Church
Elko, NV

**September 24-25**
NW Baptist Missions Conference
Berean Baptist Church
Idaho Falls, ID

**September 27-28**
Colorado Association of Christian Schools
Manor Vale Lodge
Vale, CO

**October 6-7**
Martyrs Memorial Free Presbyterian Church
Belfast, Ireland
(Church anniversary)

**October 14**
Colonial Hills Baptist Church
Indianapolis, IN
(Founder's Day)

**October 16**
Friendship Banquet
Pittsburgh, PA

**October 17**
Hardingville Bible Church
Monroeville, NJ

**October 18-19**
New York Association of Christian Schools
Northstar Christian Academy
Rochester, NY

**October 23**
American Council of Christian Churches
Bible Evangelical Methodist Church
Lancaster, PA

**October 24-26**
Tabernacle Baptist Church
Virginia Beach, VA
(Congress of Fundamentalists)

**October 28**
Hamilton Square Baptist Church
San Francisco, CA
(Homecoming)

**October 30–November 1**
Caribbean Congress of Fundamentalists
Calvary Baptist Tabernacle
Carolina, Puerto Rico

**November 18 am**
Faith Baptist Church
Davison, MI

**November 25 am**
Grace Bible Church
Middletown, PA

**November 25 pm**
Faith Baptist Church
Morgantown, WV

**November 27**
Friendship Banquet
Indianapolis, IN

**November 28**
Faith Baptist Church
Taylors, SC

**December 2 am**
Sewell Valley Baptist Church
Rainelle, WV

**December 2 pm**
Valley Baptist Church
Edinburg, VA

**December 4**
Friendship Banquet
Chicago, IL

**December 9 am**
Faith Baptist Church
Margate, FL

**December 9 pm**
Westside Baptist Church
Martinez, GA

## MRS. BOB JONES III

**September 7-8**
Ladies Retreat
Baptist Camp Assurance
Georgetown, IL

**September 15**
Women's Day
Tomah Baptist Church
Tomah, WI

**September 22**
Ladies Meeting
Liberty Fundamentalist Baptist Church
Bellingham, WA

**September 28-29**
Ladies Retreat
The Anchorage
Lake Waccamaw, NC

**October 20**
Ladies Seminar
Bible Baptist Church
West Chester, PA

**October 30–November 1**
Ladies' Sessions
Caribbean Congress of Fundamentalists
Calvary Baptist Tabernacle
Carolina, Puerto Rico

## FALL DRAMA TEAM

### CONNECTICUT

**Waterbury**
September 23, pm
Berean Baptist Church
315 Parklawn Drive

**West Hartford**
September 26
Farmington Avenue Baptist Church
155 Mountain Road

### MAINE

**Camden**
October 14, pm
Cornerstone Baptist Church
164 Cobb Road

**Clinton**
October 14, am
Clinton Baptist Church

**Farmington**
October 25
New Hope Baptist Church
114 Perham Street

**Jonesboro**
October 23
Kennebec Baptist Church
Route 1

**Limerick**
October 7, pm
Limerick Free Baptist Church

**Orono**
October 17
Faith Baptist Church

**Presque Isle**
October 21, am
New Life Baptist Church

**Scarborough**
October 7, am
Cornerstone Baptist Church
415 US Route One

indicates a Friendship Banquet

Dates and locations are accurate as the issue went to press. Due to time considerations, those services scheduled after that date have not been included. For an updated itineraries list, visit our web site at www.bju.edu.

**Skowhegan**
October 24
Crossroads Bible Church

**South Gardiner**
October 10
South Gardiner Baptist Church

**Stetson**
October 18
First Baptist Church

### MARYLAND

**Glen Burnie**
September 4
Granite Baptist Church
7823 Oakwood Road

**Hagerstown**
September 2 pm
Emmanuel Baptist Temple
16221 National Pike

**Joppa**
September 6
Faith Baptist Church
1305 Joppa Road

**Prince Frederick**
September 2, am
First Baptist Church

**Westminster**
September 5
Calvary Bible Church
2447 Hampstead Mexico Road

### MASSACHUSETTS

**Brockton**
September 30, pm
Immanuel Baptist Church
92 Alger Street

**Dracut**
October 3
Grace Bible Church
517 Methuen Street

**Palmer**
September 27
Faith Baptist Church
251 Shearer Street

### NEW HAMPSHIRE

**Dublin**
October 2
Mountain View Bible Church
Page Road

**Hill**
October 31
Hill Village Bible Church
Crescent Street

**New Durham**
October 28, pm
First Free Will Baptist Church
20 Depot Road

**Rochester**
October 28, am
Community Baptist Church
136 Eastern Avenue

### NEW JERSEY

**Absecon**
September 12
Mainland Baptist Church
512 South Pitney Road

**Bayonne**
September 9, pm
Grace Bible Fellowship Church
15 West 21 Street

**Flanders**
September 9, am
Calvary Bible Chapel
76 Main Street

### NEW YORK

**Albany**
November 7
Calvary Baptist Church
12 Launfal Street

**Brooklyn**
September 13
Bethel Baptist Fellowship
2552 East 15 Street

**East Syracuse**
November 8
New Testament Baptist Church
1235 Old Stonehouse Road

**New York**
September 16, am
Heritage Baptist Church

**North Rose**
November 14
Sunnyside Community Church
11648 Wolcott Road

**Port Washington**
September 16, pm
The Bible Church of Port Washington
35 Campus Drive

### ONTARIO

**Burlington**
November 9
Grace Baptist Church

### PENNSYLVANIA

**Breinigsville**
December 2, pm
Bible Baptist Church
511 Farmington Road

**Clymer**
November 18, am
Calvary Baptist Church
11394 Route 286 Hwy E

**Covington**
November 25, am
Convington Baptist Church

**Hanover**
December 2, am
Hope Baptist Church
Three Hope Way

**Levittown**
November 29
Oxford Valley Chapel
198 Bristol-Oxford Valley Road

**Mount Pleasant**
November 15
Mount Carmel Community Church
1231 Mount Pleasant Road

**Stroudsburg**
November 28
Calvary Baptist Church
Route 4

**Union City**
November 21
Faith Bible Church
24731 Hillcrest Drive

### RHODE ISLAND

**Warwick**
September 30, am
Cornerstone Church Of Warwick
1990 Elmwood Avenue

### SOUTH CAROLINA

**Greenville**
August 26, am
Northside Baptist Church
515 Tindal Avenue

**Spartanburg**
August 26, pm
Westgate Baptist Church
1990 Old Reidville Road

### VERMONT

**Shelburne**
November 4, am
First Baptist Church
127 Webster Road

**Williston**
November 4, pm
Trinity Baptist Church
300 Trinity Drive

### VIRGINIA

**Bedford**
August 30, pm
Grace Memorial Baptist Church

**Berryville**
December 5
Keystone Baptist Church
15 Keystone Drive

## FALL MUSICAL MINISTRY TEAM

### ILLINOIS

**Elizabeth**
September 26
Grace Bible Church
1904 South Vel Terra Road

**Waukegan**
September 27
Lake County Baptist Temple
1550 West Yorkhouse Road

### INDIANA

**Avon**
September 9 pm
Faith Baptist Church Of Avon
7090 Us Highway 36

**Connersville**
September 12
Eastview Baptist Church
637 McCann Street

**Covington**
September 4
First Baptist Church
518 Fifth Street

**Crown Point**
September 23, pm
South Park Baptist Church
9903 Merrillville Road

**Dunkirk**
September 16, am
Temple Baptist Church
State Road 167 S.

**Fairbanks**
September 2, am
Fairbanks Missionary Baptist Church
5466 West State Road 48

**Hammond**
September 20
Bethel Bible Church
1138 173rd Street

**Indianapolis**
September 9, am
Colonial Hills Baptist Church
8140 Union Chapel Road

**Kingman**
September 5
Waterman Baptist Church
Highway 234

**Lawrenceburg**
August 30
Ludlow Hill Baptist Church
502 Bielby Road

**Madison**
August 29
Grace Baptist Church
920 Montclair Street

**Milton**
November 4, pm
Community Bible Church
4141 Nickel Plate Road

**Mishawaka**
September 19
First Baptist Church
724 North Main Street

**Muncie**
September 16, pm
Grace Baptist Church
6401 West River Road

**Oakland City**
August 26, pm
McCullough Grove Baptist Church
Outer South Jackson Street

**South Bend**
September 23, am
Community Baptist Church
5715 Miami Street

**Terre Haute**
September 2, pm
Grace Baptist Church
1209 North 19th Street

**Tipton**
September 6
First Baptist Church
400 Oak Street

**Walkerton**
September 13
First Baptist Church

### MICHIGAN

**Carleton**
October 25
Carleton Community Baptist Church
2120 Scofield Carleton Road

**Davison**
October 17
Faith Baptist Church
7306 East Atherton Road

**Delton**
October 15
Cedar Creek Bible Church
9213 Cedar Creek Road

**East China**
October 28, pm
Fellowship Baptist Church
5200 Park Road

**Escanaba**
October 7, am
Blessed Hope Baptist Church
2530 14th Avenue South

**Flint**
October 21, am
Maranatha Baptist Church
3408 Miller Road

**Gaines**
October 24
Calvary Baptist Church
10500 Grand Blanc Road

**Greenville**
October 14, pm
Ashley Baptist Church
13615 East Ten Mile Road

**Harbor Springs**
October 10
Main Street Baptist Church
544 East Main Street

**Lake Odessa**
October 14, am
Faith Bible Church
7455 North Woodland Rd

**Lake Orion**
October 21, pm
First Baptist Church
225 East Scripps Road

**Midland**
October 11
Calvary Baptist Church
6100 Perrine Road

**Oxford**
October 18
First Baptist Church
150 Pontiac Road

**Stephenson**
October 7, pm
Central Baptist Church

### NORTH CAROLINA

**Asheville**
August 19, pm
Temple Baptist Church
985 1/2 Patton Avenue

### OHIO

**Centerburg**
November 8
Morrow Bible Church
423 County Road 204

**Dover**
November 18, pm
Dover Bible Church
4173 Minard Road NW

**Fairfield**
November 4, am
Valley Chapel Community Church
6369 Dixie Highway

**Frazeysburg**
November 14
Community Bible Church

**Madison**
November 11 pm
Bible Baptist Church
5819 West Chapel Road

**McConnellsville**
November 15
Community Bible Church
2901 East State Route 60

**Mentor**
November 11, am
Bible Community Church
8600 Lakeshore Boulevard

**Monclova**
October 31
Monclova Road Baptist Church
7819 Monclova Road

**Troy**
November 1
Troy Baptist Temple
691 East Staunton Road

**Westerville**
November 7
Westerville Bible Church
2665 Schrock Road

**Youngstown**
November 18, am
Boardman Baptist Church
1207 Shields Road

### ONTARIO, CANADA

**Oldcastle**
October 28, am
Emmanuel Baptist Church
5445 Walker Road

### TENNESSEE

**Oak Ridge**
August 19, am
Oak Ridge Baptist Church
157 LaSalle

### WEST VIRGINIA

**Bluefield**
December 2, pm
Bible Baptist Church
1809 Vineyard Street

**Hurricane**
November 25, pm
Calvary Baptist Church
3655 Teays Valley Road

**Nimitz**
December 2, am
Nimitz Missionary Baptist Church
HC 76

**Pratt**
November 25, am
Old Kanawha Baptist Church
Pratt Street

**Rivesville**
November 28
Marion Independent Baptist Church
410 Main Street

**Vienna**
November 21
Independent Baptist Church
406 27th Street

**Yellow Spring**
November 29
Heritage Baptist Church
HC 64 Box 62-A

### WISCONSIN

**Avoca**
September 30, am
Avoca Bible Church
210 South Fourth Street

**Madison**
September 30, pm
Grace Baptist Church
1801 South Thompson Drive

**Pembine**
October 4
Faith Baptist Church
North 17112 US Highway 141

**Peshtigo**
October 3
Grover Community Church
North 2477 Church Road

# Pioneer Broadcasting

Seventy-five years of radio ministry is a tremendous milestone. But it's even more remarkable when you consider that the person being so honored has not aired a new broadcast in nearly 40 years. The year 2000 marked the 75th year of Dr. Bob Jones Sr.'s radio broadcasting ministry; and although Dr. Bob went home to be with the Lord in 1968, for 75 years God has used him to reach the hearts of individuals around the world through radio.

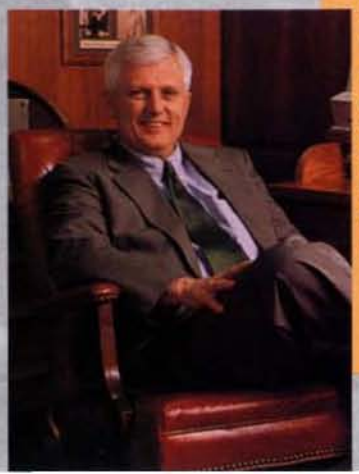
Dr. Bob was one of the first prominent evangelists to see the potential of radio and lead the way for other religious groups and churches to use broadcasting. "Dr. Bob Sr. had an uncanny ability to evaluate methods and ministries and very quickly discern whether they were scriptural," says Paul Wright, '69 grad and general manager of radio station WMUU 94.5-FM. "He intuitively knew that radio was a medium that could be used for good or evil. His early involvement helped lay the foundation for the righteous use of radio."

In the early 1920s when radio was in its infancy, many preachers failed to see the potential for radio or were unable to adapt their speaking styles to this new medium. But Dr. Bob saw things differently. The 1925 Bob Jones Crusade in Pittsburgh is noted as the world's first remote-controlled religious broadcast, as well as the first broadcast to originate from an evangelistic crusade. Also in 1925, Bob Jones financed and produced *The Unbeatable Game*, which is recognized by media historians as probably the first evangelistic motion picture ever made.

In 1927, the same year that network radio was launched in the United States, Bob Jones again pioneered by starting a daily network program. Courses in radio were offered at Bob Jones College as early as 1932. Then in 1947 Bob Jones University offered a major in broadcasting, among the first religious institutions to offer this kind of degree.

Even in its infancy, Dr. Bob Jones Sr. saw the power that radio could have in the spread of the gospel. "He saw radio as his ticket to get into every home where there was a radio," says Mrs. Heidi Campbell, '94 grad, BJU radio & television (RTV) faculty, and manager of the student-run campus station, WBJU-FM. "It was and still is the most effective way of getting the gospel out and the most cost efficient."

"Dr. Bob was always on the leading edge of everything he did," says Mr. Wright. "He believed radio and mass media were the evangelistic tools of the future. Those who personally knew Dr. Bob Sr. said that he was always ahead of his time."



"I believe it is absolutely vital for Christians to be involved in radio. I can think of no greater outreach for a local church than a low-power station or translator. They can be started fairly inexpensively, and they can cover the community for which they are licensed."

—Mr. Paul Wright
General Manager
WMUU 94.5 FM

## The Early Days

Despite all of his responsibilities as a traveling evangelist and college administrator, Dr. Bob maintained his broadcast work for 35 years until 1962, when his health declined. The result is more than 10,000 broadcasts, recorded and produced by him especially for radio. By the end of the 1930s, Bob Jones's radio broadcasts were heard on more than 150 stations and were distributed as far away as Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Australia, New Zealand and China.

Dr. Bob had a great talent for adjusting his preaching from pulpit to radio. "Dr. Bob had such a wonderful way of speaking directly to people on the air," says Mrs. Laura Pratt, '50 grad and RTV faculty member for 50 years. "He had a completely different style from his pulpit style. On the radio he was very personable. Now we try to teach that to our students, but he did it automatically."

The program "Dr. Bob Jones Says" still airs seven mornings a week on WMUU. Mrs. Pratt was a member of the quartet that sang for this program, and she remembers the blessing it was to work with Dr. Bob directly for so many years. "He was so transparent and personable. He would come in the studio and give us part of the sermon before he was even on the air. He really had a heart for people."

"I wouldn't have traded those 'sessions' with Dr. Bob for anything. They were invaluable," says Mr. Jim Ryerson, '47 grad and WMUU manager for 30 years. "Dr. Bob would arrive for the recordings at 7 a.m. seven days a week. He liked to come early to 'think aloud' with those of us in the studio. Sometimes he would give us his chapel message for the day. After awhile other people picked up on those sessions and would come early too, like Dr. Glen Schunk."

"One of the main reasons we continue to air 'Dr. Bob Jones Says' is that people call and write us saying they are still being blessed by the messages," says Mr. Wright. "Dr. Bob Sr.'s wonderful, God-given ability to tell great spiritual truth simply will never be out of style."

## Firsts for BJU & Broadcasting

**1925—The world's first remote-controlled religious broadcast**

**1925—First evangelistic motion picture**
Bob Jones finances *The Unbeatable Game.*

**1927—Bob Jones launches network radio program**

**1932—Bob Jones College offers radio courses**

**1939—The Bob Jones radio program is heard on over 150 radio atations**
The Bob Jones radio program is distributed in Alaska, Hawaii, the Caribbean, China, Australia, and New Zealand.

**1944—National Religious Broadcasters Association is founded**
Bob Jones is a co-founder of the National Religious Broadcasters Association and serves as a director until 1947. He helps to draft a code of ethics whose principles are still in force today.

**1947—BJU Offers Broadcasting Major**

**1949—WMUU-AM of Greenville, SC is founded**
WMUU is now in its 53rd year of continuous broadcast service.

**1950—A film and TV department is established**
Only a year after the start of network TV in America, BJU established a film and TV department which produced the landmark *Hour of Decision* and *Frontiers of Faith.*

**1959—WMUU-FM of Greenville, SC, is founded**
WMUU-FM becomes the most powerful station in SC.

**1965—WMUU-FM initiates FM stereo broadcasting**
WMUU-FM is only the second station in SC to do so.

**Today**
WMUU-AM/FM is the flagship station of the Strength and Song Network national satellite music programming service.

And in television, BJU operates two satellite networks for long-distance education that serve more than 10,000 students across the country.

Randy Cornelius, '86 broadcast engineering grad and manager of the Harbour Light of the Windwards missionary radio in the West Indies, worked at Audio Services while a student at BJ. "One of my jobs was editing Dr. Bob's daily radio talk," he says. "I came to know him even though I had never met him because of the 15 years' worth of programs I listened to and edited. Dr. Bob's messages are timeless because Dr. Bob limited himself to dealing with Scriptural issues instead of cultural, political, or contemporary issues. Also, his 'talks' are personal, practical, and powerful because they are so rooted in direct statements from God's Word."

"Radio shaped my life before I was born. My parents were involved with missionary radio in Africa where I was born. I grew up in Antigua where my parents started the Caribbean Radio Lighthouse. I am now the manager of the Harbour Light here in Carriacou, taking over for my father who died here 'with his radio boots on' in 1997."

**—Randy Cornelius**
**Manager**
**Harbour Light of the Windwards**

## Broadcasting Today

Because of Dr. Bob Jones Sr.'s vision over 75 years ago, BJU still offers one of the best Christian broadcast education programs. Over the years, hundreds of graduates have entered service in religious broadcasting, television, and many of the nation's leading networks. "The RTV program is the best of any school because it is hands on," says Mrs. Pratt. "Our students work with the equipment as freshmen. Many schools don't start that until the students are upperclassmen."

"We get such a rigorous training experience while we are here, from running a console to reading a commercial on the air," says Cerise Preston, junior RTV major. "We are taught the technical and the on-air perspective. But more importantly, we are encouraged to use this major to glorify the Lord."

"When I came to Carriacou to help my dad and mom, who were also trained at BJU in radio, I found that I had been very well prepared for just what I was doing," says Randy Cornelius. "In some cases, I pulled out my notes from my engineering classes and followed them. Dr. Bob's vision was to take a contemporary medium and transform it into the image of Christ. The RTV department encourages the students to start and operate Christian radio and television stations. They are being trained to swim in a biblical direction against the current of contemporary radio and TV."

"There are a lot of opportunities for Christians in this field. Many Christian radio stations, especially missionary radio, need Christian help because they are shorthanded and don't have much money coming in. When I graduate, I want to be a help to a church. I want to use my major as an asset to a ministry in addition to my career."

**—Cerise Preston**
**junior RTV major from Philadelphia**

"I have seen firsthand the power of radio on the mission field and wish that more people would tap into it."

**—Mrs. Heidi Campbell**
**Radio & Television faculty**

Mrs. Campbell is one who has benefited greatly from Dr. Bob's vision. Before coming to Bob Jones, she was the program director for Bible Broadcasting Network radio ministries in Latin America and continues to produce Spanish Christian radio programs. "Dr. Bob's main emphasis was to get the gospel out," she says. "We are training the students here to use their talents to continue to spread the gospel." Because of this fact, Mrs. Campbell has a special burden for missionary radio. "I want students to see how exciting it can be to serve the Lord and the impact that radio can have especially on the mission field."

WMUU is another product of his vision. Over 50 years after its founding, WMUU is still blessing the Greenville area with its Christian broadcasting and is now the flagship station of the Strength and Song Network national satellite music programming service. "Working at WMUU over the years has given me the foundation for working in a ministry and business," says Paul Wright, general manager of WMUU.

"A Christian can go out to the secular media and be a witness to those around him and maybe someday influence what is on the air. A Christian could also go out to the mission field and start a radio station for a relatively small amount."

**—David Ventrello**
**junior RTV major from Scotland**

# The Legacy of Dr. Bob's Vision

"Though Bob Jones Sr. died more than 30 years ago, his legacy to broadcasting remains as strong as ever," says Mr. Mark Ward Sr. of the RTV faculty, who helps direct the University's continuing radio ministry today. "It was Bob Jones and a handful of pioneers who first saw the potential for radio and, by example, led other religious ministries and churches to enter broadcasting. Later, it was Bob Jones and a few other men who organized religious broadcasters as a force at the national level. And it was Bob Jones who led the way in establishing broadcast education programs among religious colleges, assuring that his legacy would live on through future generations.

"Of course, Bob Jones Sr. also practiced what he preached and faithfully broadcast on a daily basis for 35 years, from 1927-1962, stopping only when his health no longer permitted him to continue," says Mr. Ward. "Because of him, hundreds have entered broadcasting as a profession or ministry, and millions have found hope and sustenance by tuning in to their radio and television sets. And making such a positive contribution to the lives of listeners reflects the highest ideals of public service, which is what broadcasting is, and should be, all about."

# Continuing Ministry

The University's radio ministry continues today with broadcasts heard on nearly 250 stations nationwide, including Bob Jones Sr.'s original *Word of Truth* program, plus *Chapel Echoes* with Dr. Bob Jones III, *Sunshine on the Soapsuds* with Beneth Peters Jones, and *A Treasury of Great Hymns*.

These programs are syndicated through SendForth Media, the University's media agency directed by Mark Ward Sr. Mr. Ward supplied research for this article and is author of *Air of Salvation: The Story of Christian Broadcasting* (Baker Books, 1994). In addition, he is co-host of the University's newest radio program, *the Home School Helper* weekly broadcast.

If you would like to hear Bob Jones University's radio programs in your area, then you can:

- Check out the new radio ministry website at www.bjuradio.com for a list of stations that air University programs.
- Invite your local station manager to contact SendForth Media at (864) 242-5100 ext. 2732 or e-mail sendforth@bju.edu.
- If you're a home schooler, call the University toll-free at 1-866-BJU-RADIO for an information packet about the *Home School Helper* program, which you can give to your local station manager.

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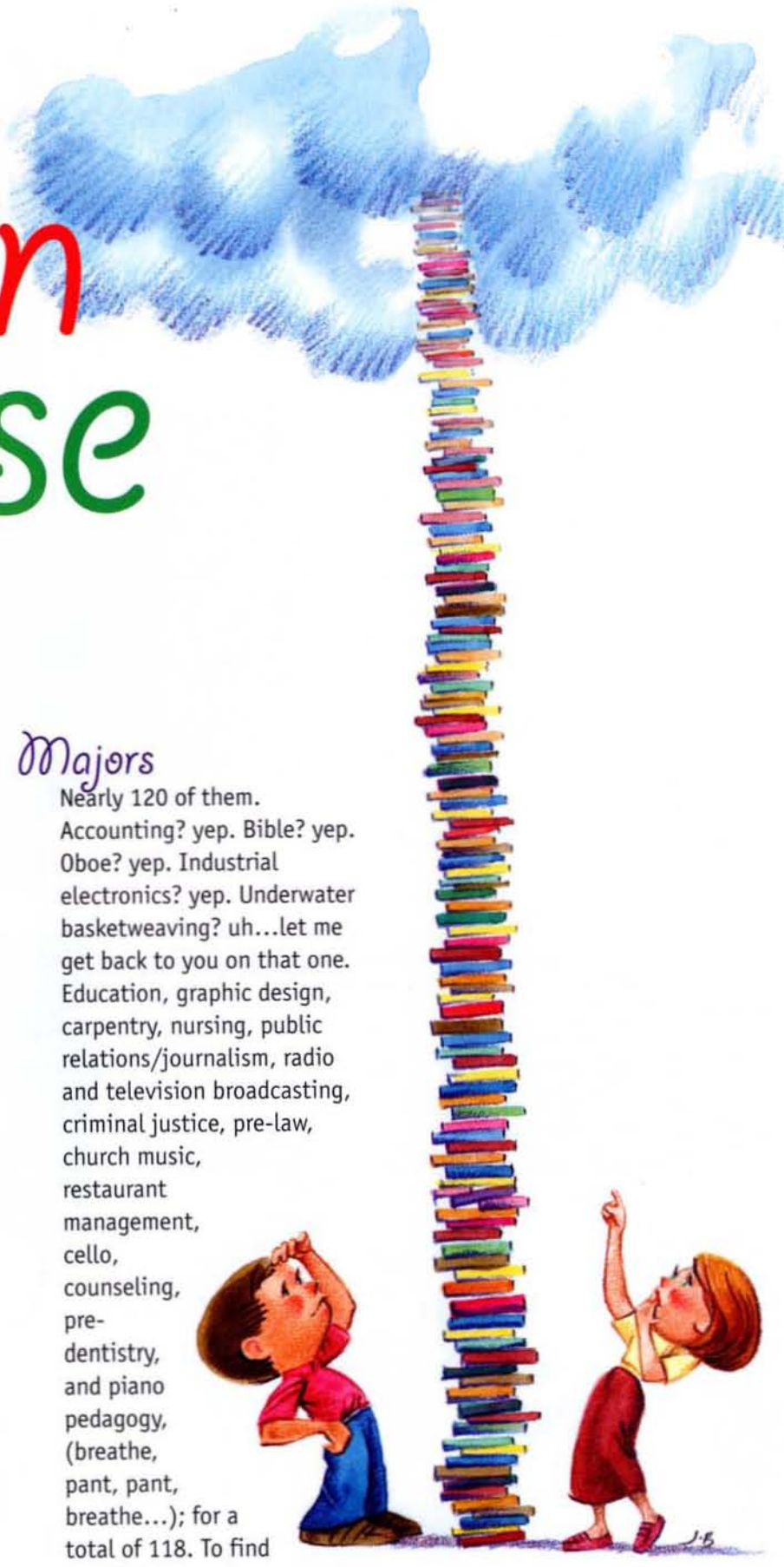
# Life in These Parts

So you want to find out about BJU, but you aren't quite ready to hop on a plane and make a visit? Here's the fifth in a series of humorous overviews of "life in these parts."

## Majors

Nearly 120 of them. Accounting? yep. Bible? yep. Oboe? yep. Industrial electronics? yep. Underwater basketweaving? uh...let me get back to you on that one. Education, graphic design, carpentry, nursing, public relations/journalism, radio and television broadcasting, criminal justice, pre-law, church music, restaurant management, cello, counseling, pre-dentistry, and piano pedagogy, (breathe, pant, pant, breathe...); for a total of 118. To find out if we have the one you're looking for visit www.bju.edu or call **1-800-BJ-AND-ME.**



## Size

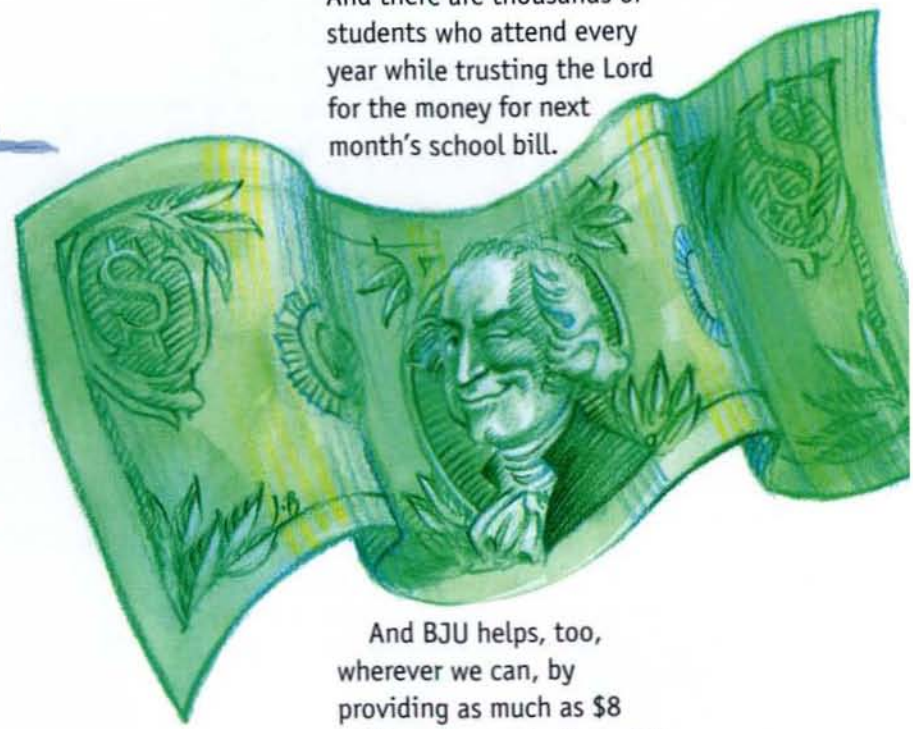
We're not exactly Goliath State University, but neither are we the One Room Schoolhouse University.

So how would you characterize the size of BJU? How about large enough to offer nearly 120 majors, but small enough that you don't get lost in the sea of faces and become just another number.

Each year is a little different, but we average about 5,000 undergraduate, graduate, and part-time students. In a nutshell, our students outnumber the squirrels on campus (although our grounds crew might beg to differ).

## Financial Aid

You don't have to be an heir to the Gates family fortune to afford BJU. First of all, at under $11,000, room, board, and tuition at BJU is way under the average for both public and private colleges. And there are thousands of students who attend every year while trusting the Lord for the money for next month's school bill.



And BJU helps, too, wherever we can, by providing as much as $8 million per year in financial assistance. There are nearly 250 scholarships and grants exclusive to BJU, plus hundreds of students are helped every year by state and need-based programs. Special loan funds and work programs mean nearly 3,000 BJU students get some form of financial assistance yearly. Add that to an all-powerful God, able to help in even the most difficult of cases, and paying for college just might be one of the easiest parts about your education!

# Diamond Jubilee

Diamonds…a gift worthy of honoring a 75th anniversary. The year 2002 signifies the University's 75th anniversary, thus…the Diamond Jubilee Campaign. But what exactly is the Diamond Jubilee? Specifically, it is an endowment that will supplement the sacrificial salaries of the faculty and staff.

### Is an Endowment Really Needed?

The alumni and friends of BJU answered this question with a resounding "yes" in 1998. BJU sent out a survey, asking what the recipients felt was the most immediate need at the University. Overwhelmingly, the response was to increase faculty/staff salaries. This fact was right in line with what the administration was thinking. For years, it has been the University's burden to do more for its people.

"It comes as no surprise that the faculty and staff sacrifice financially to work at the University," says Daniel Hicks, '92 grad, estate planning attorney, and the recently appointed Director of University Advancement. "In fact, a teacher at BJU makes only 25% of the national average salary of a college professor. However, as the burden on students and their families continues to increase, there is absolutely no way the University can compensate the faculty and staff adequately and fairly without raising tuition beyond the level many can afford."

An endowment would allow the University to keep tuition down and still increase salaries. University endowments have been around a long time. Even public universities subsidize their income with endowments in the millions, sometimes billions, of dollars. The Diamond Jubilee is a way for people to give to the University and know that their gift will continue to grow and to benefit the University for years to come.

### Diamond Jubilee Goals

The goal of the Campaign is to raise enough money in an endowment to produce adequate interest so that the faculty and staff can be given two or three extra paychecks a year without affecting tuition costs. These paychecks would be in addition to the annual cost-of-living increase the University gives.

BJU set a base goal of $3.5 million, which was reached in March of 2000. "In fact," says Daniel Hicks, "before the University went public with the Campaign in 1999, the Board of Trustees alone committed nearly $1 million and the faculty and staff themselves committed almost $250,000." The next goal is $5 million by May 2002. The goal for the total endowment is $25 million.

"We just want folks to pray about what they can do," says Daniel Hicks. "The Lord has used this University in so many ways. The graduates can remember many faculty and staff who sacrificed so that they could get such a unique education. This endowment is a tremendous way for them to give back a few of the blessings they received while here and to ensure that future generations will be able to afford to attend this special place."

## How You Can Give

One-time cash gifts are always welcome, but pledge commitments are even better. A pledge over a period of time gives friends an opportunity to contribute beyond the level of a one-time cash gift and greatly assists the University in careful planning regarding the use of the funds.

Here are a few "creative" ways to give:

- Stocks
- Securities
- Real estate
- Life income plans such as charitable remainder unitrusts and gift annuities
- Charitable annuity trusts
- Remainder interests in residence
- Corporate matching gifts
- Gifts-in-kind, (services, materials, etc.)
- Wills and bequests
- Life insurance

For more information or questions about giving to the Diamond Jubilee Campaign, please contact Mr. Daniel Hicks at 864.242.5100, Ext. 1775 or at dhicks@bju.edu.

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# Limited Majors

A. a marching band on a budget

B. a shortage of army officers

C. a humorous rumor about BJU

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